TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Editorial Comment

BOOST FOR SMALL TOWNS

Weekly newspaper publishers were delighted recently at the fine things Roger Babson had to say about weekly small town newspapers. He called them the best read of publications and an ideal advertising medium. However, lest we publishers take too much credit for this tribute, let us hasten to state that if there is credit it goes to the small town and the rural community. The backbone of this mighty nation is the small town and rural community. That statement has been made many times in reference to religious, social and political values, but it is just as true in reference to business. The American rural community and the average "Court House Town" present markets for vast business enlargement. Thousands of towns and counties like APPOMATTOX, are bright with prospects for the future. The weekly newspaper is a mirror reflecting this vast field, and Mr. Babson's comments are to the credit of Rural and Small Town America.

LOSING THEIR SAVINGS

The rapid increase in the cost of living is reflected in the fact that Americans are cashing in their War Bonds at an increased tempo ... already having to dig into their savings to meet the cost of living and buy long-awaited commodities. We fear that this unfortunate situation will be accelerated. According to sound economic theory and experience, the inevitable result will be that as the buying public digs deeper and deeper into savings, demand for goods will fall off, and by the time prices decline with full production so many people will be "broke" that they cannot buy even at reduced prices. That means depression. It takes some years for this cycle to revolve, but when once the "boom and bust" cycle starts to revolve, it's hard to stop.

Phone 30 with Personals.

"P. M." TAKES ADS

Something of an event in the newspaper world is announcement by New York's "P. M." that it will begin accepting paid advertising. This tabloid daily was started several years ago, with the backing of Marshall Field, and carried no advertising. Since advertising is the principal source of income for most newspapers, the experiment of P. M. was watched with a great deal of interest. Now P. M. states that it will publish advertising.

The freedom of the press is too vital for any publisher to allow advertisers, or any other individual or group, to sway his editorial policies. P. M. is just as free today as when it carried no ads.

Further, advertising itself is news. Subscribers want news of the business world and the ads are read with as much interest as other contents of a paper. Advertising has created the demand for goods which has, in turn, created American volume production. That is the secret of our economic set-up. Without demand for goods, our economic system would fail. Ads in the paper make people want goods. To satisfy that demand we have been able to create a great production and distribution system. P. M. is right in changing its policy.

WITH OTHER ED.TORS

LIBERTY, THEN AND NOW

From Winchester Star

It was 60 years ago that President Grover Cleveland officially accepted the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World on Badloe's Island in New York Harbor as a gift from the people of France. It is still the largest statue in the world, rising 151 feet over its base, which reaches 149 feet above sea level, exceeding in height the Colossus of Rhodes, reputed to have been 105 feet high, and by the ancients accounted one of the seven wonders of the world.

French popular subscriptions raised $700,000 for the statue by Frederick August Bartholdi and American subscriptions paid for the five-star base covering two and one-half acres.

More people have looked upon this statue than upon any other in history, and it has been an inspiration to untold millions of immigrants seeking a better life in the New World, as well as to Americans returning from abroad.

The movement to bestow this gift upon admired America arose among the liberty-loving French after the close of the Franco-Prussian War. They could not then have dreamed that twice in the first half of the Twentieth Century this same America, then living in splendid isolation across the sea, would be fighting in France to preserve the liberty of the statue's donors.

Statue's as symbols and memorials - France abounds in them—have a genuine influence on public sentiment. But the eternal vigilance that is the price of safety demands adequate and coordinated defense and a strong government capable of speedy and effective action. That is the problem of French statesmanship today.

ARMISTICE DAY

From Washington Post

It is impossible to observe Armistice Day, which commemorates the end of World War I, without thinking of the still 'unhealed wounds of World War II. Armistice Day, as we now mark it, is a memorial to those gallant, ill-equipped bands of 1917 and 1918 who marched off singing "Over There" on a mission aimed at making the world safe for democracy. In the intervening years, many Americans forgot the sense of dedication which originally surrounded the day. They permitted the luxuries of peace to lull them into isolationism. They preferred material enjoyments to thinking about the cost at which these enjoyments were bought. * * *

Report atom plane engine near model stage.

Colorado has a severe snow storm.

North Carolina downs William and Mary, 21 to 7.

Federal decontrol of economy is now in full swing.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

'Re-Bob' Report

It must be the new "Re-Bob" music and all the popular "A-Bob-A-Re-Bob" recordings; or maybe, the swoonsational Slim Gaillerd trio that have started a whole new cycle of Jabberwocky throughout the nation. It's the most unintelligible language we've had to contend with to date, and we've had some mighty rugged stuff. The spelling would stump an expert like Mr. Webster — so imagine what it's doing to us!

Yout! — It's more a sound, than an actual word, and it's replacing Hubba and Huff. Usually it rhymes with "doubt" and it's said with an exclamation point after it to denote enthusiasm.

Mellowroony — Sounds like the name of a chocolate bar, but it's one of those inexplicable Re-Bob noises that has become an expression of approval.

Oroney — As far as we can make out, you just say it to hear yourself make a noise.

Putti, Putti — This isn't exactly Re-Bob stuff, but it's another expression to start with music. Anybody that knows his "Cement Mixer" will recognize it and use it whenever the occasion calls for a "hubba."

Well, as the Little Moron said after he ate an onion, "I wouldn't breathe it to a soul."

* * *

City Edition

Wouldn't you like one monthly newspaper that gave you all the news about the high schools in and around your city? Well, the San Francisco (sens decided to do something about it and the result is the "Hi-Times," described as an "inter high school news." Want to know more about it?

Eight in One—Eight San Francisco High Schools collaborate on the paper—a 16-page monthly that has all the city that's fit to print about all of them.

Rotating Publishers—Each month a different one of the eight collaborating schools is selected to publish the paper, but it's written and edited by journalism students from all eight.

Summarizes School Views — Hi-Times has a front page feature on the current Sorority and Fraternity controversy. You might want to know that four out of the eight schools denounced all such societies as undemocratic. Better cover up that pin you're wearing!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 17

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PAUL MINISTERS TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-7; I Thessalonians 1:2-3

MEMORY SELECTION—Be not weary in welldoing.—II Thessalonians 3:13.

A great city, commercially active, religious to a high degree, a military center and a harbor so fine that it is important to this day—such was the city of Thessalonica. It presented a challenge to the preachers of the gospel and, in the name of Christ, Paul accepted and won a great victory.

In the face of persecution, bitter and persistent, the believers in this city remained faithful. The reason for that appears in our lesson. Rooted and grounded in Christ, they had brought forth the fruit of real Christian living under circumstances which were difficult and trying. Our lesson tells of both the preaching of the gospel by Paul and the living of the gospel by the Thessalonians.

I. The Gospel Preached—Accepted and Rejected (Acts 17:1-7).

Paul began his long and successful ministry in Thessalonica in the synagogue. It was to the Jews who worshiped the one true God that he came with his message about their expected Messiah — Christ the Lord. Here he established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities seem to think necessary) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem.

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel" — as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, himself divine—and our Lord.

Some believed (v. 4), including many devout Greeks, and not a few of the leading women. The gospel does have life-giving power as the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of willing men and women.

Others opposed (vv. 5, 6). Note that they were "of the baser sort." They always are, even when they appear to be cultivated and educated, for there is something fundamentally wrong in a life which rejects Christ.

It was a serious charge they made against the Christians (v. 7), for it was treason punishable by death to have any other king but Caesar if one lived in a Roman colony.

But the thing which they hated worst in these Christians was the fact that their topsy-turvy world was in danger of being set right (they put it the opposite way, v. 6), and they did not want to be made right. It is interesting to note that these early preachers had divine power to turn over the social order. Would that we showed more of that power in the church today!

Accepting the truth is good, but it must go on in daily living. The Thessalonians knew that and they are models of

II. The Gospel Lived — Followers and Examples (I Thess. 1:2-3).

Paul, the missionary, was a courteous preacher. He recognized the faithfulness of Christian brethren and did not hesitate to commend them. We could do more of that when we meet true and faithful believers.

They were followers of Paul, but only because they followed Christ (v. 6). His power was from above (v. 5), even as they also were chosen from above (v. 4).

Following Christ meant affliction to them (v. 6), but it also meant the joy of the Holy Spirit, which is entirely independent of the circumstances of life—and above them.

These Thessalonian believers were examples of what it meant to be Christians. Wherever Paul went their faith toward God was recognized and he did not need to explain or argue for his gospel. People knew the Thessalonian Christians, and thus they knew real Christianity.

There could be no finer witness to the faith of anyone than to be able to bear testimony that it is an example—a model—to which others may look and not go astray. Do we dare to measure our Christian lives by such a standard?

BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
	A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
JAN. 20-FEB. 20	1 19 21 16 18 5 13 5 7 15 15 4 14 5 19 19
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	23 1 18 4 18 15 2 5 16 12 1 14 14 9 14 7
MAR. 21-APR. 20	19 16 15 14 20 1 14 5 15 21 19 7 9 6 20 19
APR. 21-MAY 20	19 20 18 1 20 7 5 13 19 15 6 12 15 22 5
MAY 21-JUNE 21	3 1 16 20 9 22 1 20 9 14 7 19 13 9 12 5
JUNE 22-JULY 22	1 12 12 21 18 9 14 7 2 12 21 5 5 25 5 19
JULY 24-AUG. 23	1 3 3 5 14 20 7 15 15 4 16 15 9 14 20 19
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23	23 15 18 11 13 1 14 12 9 11 5 16 12 1 14 19
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23	20 18 25 1 22 15 9 4 8 5 1 4 3 15 12 4
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	12 15 23 5 14 15 23 6 9 14 4 19 1 23 1 23
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	12 5 19 19 5 14 5 4 19 5 22 5 18 9 20 25
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	2 5 23 5 1 20 8 5 18 23 1 18 25 14 15 23

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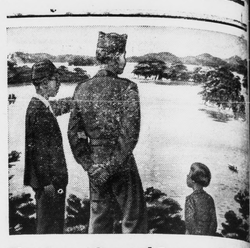

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Japan's "Isles of Pines" are but a sample of the attractions of an Army career in the Far East. The Army has reopened comfortable hotels, theaters, swimming pools, tennis clubs, golf courses, ball parks. These—familiar bases of pre-war tourists—and many *new* developments—provide a broad choice of recreation.

Not everyone can measure up to this job. Only those enlistees who meet prescribed physical and mental standards can enjoy the benefits of such a job. High overseas pay, good food and lodging and a generous retirement plan make your future in the Army Ground Forces too good to miss! See your nea rest Army Recruiting Officer for full details.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the *Clarion* how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a tidy fortune.

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world . . . getting a new house or car . . . wearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and champagne . . .?

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting with the Missus, sharing a mellow glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money —as well as handling people. You don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; companionship and quiet ways; a glass of beer and friendly talk — that's *worth* a fortune, after all!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Nation-Killing Toxin Is Found

Poison Gas So Potent Ounce Would Destroy Every Person on Continent.

WASHINGTON.—Terrifying new weapons of death have been revealed from three different sources. One was hinted at in Secretary Wallace's controversial foreign policy letter to President Truman — a significant reference to radioactive poison gas.

Another was contained in a radio address by Dr. Gerald Wendt, who spoke of a "super-deadly" poison so potent a single ounce could kill every person in the United States and Canada.

Finally, Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the army's chemical corps, frankly acknowledged his experts have worked with toxic agents that have "power far, very far, beyond anything we had known in previous chemical warfare research."

Wendt's remark was a guarded commentary on the address at Schenectady by Wendt, editorial director of the magazine Science Illustrated.

Wendt said the poison was an innocent-looking crystalline toxin that had been developed by the chemical corps.

Waitt said he did not know which specific poison the speaker was referring to, so he declined to speculate how it might be spread.

Rivals Atomic Bomb.

The general was emphatic, however, in expressing belief that the potentialities of poison or biological warfare "rivals the atomic bomb in importance to national defense."

Discussing the tactical and strategic use of such a weapon, he asserted it "has a flexibility the atom bomb doesn't have—it can be directed against individuals."

The chemical warfare service commander said he preferred to avoid discussion of Wallace's reference to radioactive poison gases.

Mentioning "a world of atomic bombs and other revolutionary weapons, such as radioactive poison gases and biological warfare," Wallace's letter made no other allusion to the subject.

However, the fact that Wallace wrote of "other" weapons than the atomic bomb suggested he was referring to something besides the now well-known byproduct of the bomb explosion itself.

About Radioactivity.

While there was no amplification, this much is known about radioactivity:

The atomic bomb, in detonating, produces radioactivity in two forms:

The direct radiation of high speed, high-penetration rays at the instant of detonation.

Contamination resulting from the creation of fission products representing roughly the ash of nuclear fission. In itself, this characteristic of the bomb represents one form of poison warfare.

But in the operation of atomic energy plants, the same byproducts of nuclear fission occur.

And these products constitute a problem of disposition.

Hence it might be assumed that they could be "bottled" for peaceful use in hospital therapy—or stocked up as the charge for radioactive poison gas bombs.

Father Keeps Promise; Gives Up for Desertion

NEW YORK.—Bernardo Rosado, 37, kept the promise he made in a note he pinned to the dress of one of his three little girls when he left them on the steps of St. Joseph's Orphan home in Brooklyn.

In the note, found when a nun heard the children's cries of "Daddy, Daddy," Rosado said he was at his wit's end to care for his motherless children, but would report at a police station within 48 hours.

When he reported there, Rosado a merchant seaman, told Brooklyn police officers that his common-law wife, mother of the three children, left him three months after he found out she had been unfaithful to him while he was at sea.

He said that he since had been both father and mother to the children but could not keep it up any longer if he had to support them.

Vet Paratrooper Dies In 3,000-Foot Leap

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.—Gordon Lahman, 18, of Eagle Rock, Calif., only 10 days out of a paratrooper regiment, dropped 3,000 feet to his death before a crowd of 1,000 at an air circus here.

He volunteered to open the circus with a 1,500-foot delayed jump. His main chute failed to open.

A verse, "The Paratrooper's Prayer," was found in his clothing: "Gory, gory, what a helluva way to die. . . This is my last jump."

10 Permits for Radio Are Issued Each Week

WASHINGTON.—New radio stations have been licensed by the government at a rate of more than 10 a week since the war ended, it was reported.

Federal Communications commission has approved some 300 new standard stations, 240 FM (frequency modulation) stations and 27 television stations since building restraints were lifted.

NOW OPEN! SEARS TOYLAND

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